

## FUN AND FOOD AT WOODVILLE

WOODVILLE, Mar. 3 — Fried chicken, served family style; fun, entertainment, and no speaker are on the program of the 28th annual Woodville chamber of commerce

banquet that will be held Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., in the Woodville school cafeteria.

Taking over the chamber at the (Continued On Page 6)



THE SITE and the plans are ready for the new Monache high school that will be constructed facing Newcomb and bordered by Henderson, Mulberry and Prospect, but the low base bid received by the Porterville high school and college board Monday night at \$3,160,000 is about \$165,000 above the board's budgeted amount. The bid, submitted by

Macomber Construction company of Oakland, has been taken under consideration by school board members in an effort to bring construction plans into line with funds that were made available through a recent bond issue vote. The architect drawing is by Eddy and Paynter, the school's architects, from Bakersfield. Four competitive bids were opened Monday.

## Cable TV Awaits FCC Decision

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — The question of when does Porterville get cable TV was answered to a degree by Hal Brown, a representative of Trans Video, from Bakersfield, who was in Porterville Tuesday.

"In a matter of just a few weeks after we receive approval of our microwave transmission facilities from the Federal Communications' commission", said Brown.

And when might that be?

Brown says he has no idea. Ap-

plication was filed several months ago with the FCC, but the situation has been complicated to some extent by recent action of congress to put all cable television and community antennae systems under jurisdiction of the FCC.

Plan is to construct two microwave stations — one on the ridge of hills that lies between Ducor and Bakersfield; the other on one of the hills near Porterville. Direct signals will be picked up in

(Continued On Page 8)

## FFA AWARDS PRESENTED SATURDAY AT ANNUAL PARENT AND SONS BANQUET

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — Pre-the annual Parents and Sons banquet presented Saturday by the Porterville Future Farmer chapter in the Porterville high school cafeteria.

Earning FFA Foundation awards were: Ag. mechanics, John Brockman; public speaking, Dan What-

ley; soil and water management, Jake Lunstad; crops farming, John Schultz; farm electricity, Bob Johnson; dairy farming, Ken Berterelli; livestock farming, Jim Parsons.

Poultry, Larry Garlock; forestry, Jim Parrot; farm safety, Gary Weisenberger; Star Green Hand,

(Continued On Page 3)

## MEDICARE PLAN TO BE EXPLAINED

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — All interested persons are invited to listen to an explanation of eligibility for medicare, and to ask questions concerning the new plan at a meeting set for next Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., in the old county building on Second street just south of Morton.

The meeting is being arranged by Bob Downer, who is in charge of a medicare information program in the Porterville community. Rep-

## TURKEY SHOOT SET MARCH 27

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — Four organizations in the Porterville community will sponsor a turkey shoot at the Rocky Hill clubhouse March 27, from 9 a.m. until dark.

Participating in the event are: The Orange Belt Saddle club, the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, the Foothill Gun club, and the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce.

representatives from the county office will be present to answer questions.

## Who Has The Biggest Oak?

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 2 — Who has the largest valley oak in the southeastern Tulare county area?

This is the question that members of the Porterville Garden club will answer during Conservation week, March 7 - 14, with all persons who have oak trees on their property invited to submit their specifications.

The largest tree will be photographed and the picture mounted (Continued On Page 8)



PARENTS WERE guests at annual Porterville Future Farmers Parent and Sons banquet held Saturday evening in the Porterville high school cafeteria. Above photos show

John Brockman, chapter president and master of ceremonies at the banquet, presenting FFA Sweetheart, Joan Jackson, with an FFA jacket; John Foster, of Crocker Citizens National

bank presents the California Bankers' award to Rick Colson; Brockman receives the Star Chapter Farmer award from Darwin Gubler, head of

the Porterville high school agricultural department (he also received the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment award, presented by Principal D. O.

Howard;) and named honorary chapter farmers were: Gerald Vossler, Calvin Weisenberger, and Howard Michaelis.

(Farm Tribune photos)



## Editorial Comment

### ONE VOTE, BUT HOW EQUAL?

When the authors of the United States Constitution created a federal form of government, they recognized the fact that the voices of people living in the smaller states would be very faint, indeed, in the national legislature unless some protective measure of equality were guaranteed. The heavily populated areas would simply drown them out. This measure of equality was achieved by giving each state equal representation in the upper house, or Senate. The individual states, in turn, applied the principle to their own legislative bodies.

When the Supreme Court ruled that under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment state legislatures must be apportioned on population only, it became obvious that the Constitution's real intent must be made unmistakably clear. This is what would be done by the Dirksen Reapportionment Amendment now before the Senate for the second time.

The danger of giving control of state legislation to the large cities, as will be done under population-only apportionment, has been clearly heralded by a man who knows large cities well. Robert Moses, famed for his long-time public service in New York City, joined the growing movement for passage of the Dirksen Amendment with these words:

"Must the increasingly crowded, hectic urban centers, where pressures for conformity are almost irresistible, where racial and extraneous issues accumulate, rule from now on and the rest of the country be merely tributary acreage? Shall huddled, central concentration of population in cities reduce to impotence the vast acreage of hinterland which must more and more feed, clothe and sustain us?"

The answer, of course, is No. One man, one vote sounds fine. But when one man's vote is meaningless because he doesn't live with the crowded majority, wherein lies his "equal protection" under the Constitution?

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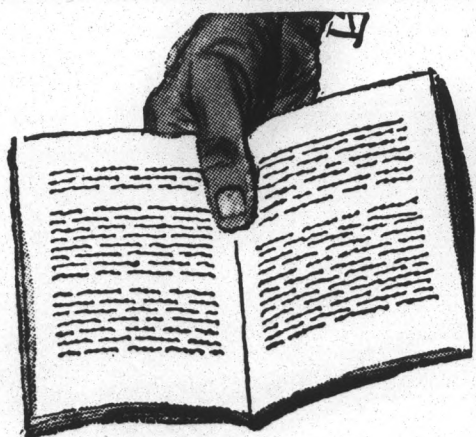
### The Old Days

**PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE  
March, 1906**

There seems to be a big future in store for Ducor, as Los Angeles parties are figuring on buying the Fay Singleton two sections and forming a colony. The land is ideal for orange growing, being of the right kind of soil, and properly situated. The Porterville Lumber company, to accommodate their numerous customers in that part of the country, have made arrangements to establish a branch lumber yard at Ducor. This move is one that will cause satisfaction to their patrons.

Porterville has rejected an opportunity for acquiring the local water system and make it municipi-

AN  
OPEN  
BOOK



When the medical profession approves a new remedy, it is made public so that everybody may benefit from it. Poliomyelitis vaccine is a good example.

Should you read or hear about a "secret remedy" for the cure of some serious disease, be on guard. Shun it by all means, because its use could be disastrous.

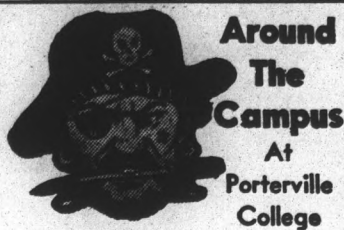
Consult your physician. Ask his views on "mystery remedies." He will give you a candid evaluation.

There is nothing hush-hush about medical research and its discoveries. Medicine is an open book — for all the world to see.

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**Around  
The  
Campus  
At  
Porterville  
College**

By Glenn M. Edwards

"As Commissioner of Public Relations" Bill Fink said as he jovially twisted my arm out of its socket, "it's your duty to turn out announcements about the Area 5 conference to the local papers. Make sure it gets done."

"Yes, Fearless Leader." I gasped in reply. So here I sit, typing a story on Area 5 with only one hand still usable.

As I promised in my last weekly pearl of great price, I will spill the beans about the upcoming California Junior College Student Government Association Area 5 conference.

As I promised in my last weekly pearl of great price, I will spill the beans about the upcoming California Junior College Student Government Association Area 5 conference.

My first chance to see this Pinnacle of Student Politics in action came last semester at Fresno City college. I was tickled to tears by the smooth machinations of the different students and told myself: "Glenn old boy," (I sez, sez I) "this is the greatest thing since disposable Democrats." I soon changed my tune when I found out that this semester's conference

pal. The voters will regret it one of these days.

The new directors of the Pleasant Valley Ditch elected at a meeting last Saturday are: R. E. Hyde, W. E. Sprott, E. A. Miller, Andrew F. Thompson and Newt F. Strain.

There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of real estate men and property owners, Wednesday evening, to perfect the organization of a Realty Board, although considering the importance of the meeting a much larger crowd should have been present. R. Horbach served as president pro tem; G. R. Lumley as secretary. Those at the meeting were: Geo. D. Avery, A. Barnaby, Gabe Roth, W. E. Premo, J. J. Doyle, A. Hall Jr., G. R. Lumley, J. F. Boller, H. O. Smith, R. Bradley, W. A. Sears, V. D. Knupp, M. Wolff, W. E. Sprott, J. M. Van Emon and R. Horbach.

W. S. Rule, who is interested in the Josephine mine, was down from White River, Wednesday. He reports the erection of their mill almost ready, and work on rock crushing soon to commence.

J. S. White's horse pulled loose from the hitching post, Friday, outside the residence of Den Dunkley, and ran away, but was stopped near Dr. Daley's. The only damage done was the breaking out of the shafts of the buggy.

**TRAVEL**

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**TWO EXPERIENCED** teamsters - Carroll Simmons, left, and Domer Power, right, get a load of unsolicited advice at gun point from Col. Robert C. Natzke, CSA Ret., which is why military authorities are again confusing the annual running of the Jackass Mail to a point where it is doubtful that the Mail will even leave Porterville March 26, let alone reach Springville. Of course

old hands like Simmons and Power, the latter a past wagon master of the Jackass Mail, have always gotten the mail through in spite of military red tape and lallygagging, and there is reason to believe they will do it again. Jackass Mail stamps go on sale Saturday at the Porterville chamber of commerce office, and in various business emporiums in Springville. (Farm Tribune photo)

would be held here in Porterville on March 5. Actually that didn't pain me as much as the realization that a lot of work went into one of these gatherings.

My all-important job was to let all you people out there in Newspaper Land know just what we on student council had up our sleeves. I tried desperately to find out myself. The man to see, of course, is President Fink. If there's anything to be known about the Conference, it's Bill who knows it. After futilely exhausting that source of information, I resolved to listen in on the Student Council sessions for a change and see what was happening, baby. This is what's happening.

The delegates from the Area 5 colleges will meet for registration bright and early Saturday morning, and gather in the new auditorium for the first General Session. They will then scatter to the four winds in search of their workshops where they will draft resolutions for the delegates' perusal. After lunch at Vandalia school — we don't have a cafeteria of our own — the workshops will reconvene for the formation of recommendations. The recommendations voted in by the various workshops are automatically put on record as being favored by the Conference, but the resolutions must be voted on by the General Assembly at the afternoon session. Various blocs of delegates who have a long way to go usually get up and go toward the close of this meeting. After this session ends, so does the conference. And I'll be right back here next week telling you all that happened.

Coach Wally Uphoff is already pointing toward the fall football season. Monday night he got together a group of the local citizenry to reactivate the Quarterback club, and it looks like the second guessers will be back on an or-

ganized basis come September, or sooner. A strong Quarterback club can be a great asset to the college athletic program.

### ROCKFORD 4-H CONTRIBUTES TO BAND FUND

ROCKFORD, Mar. 3 — Kathy Leary, community service chairman, announced at a recent meeting that the Rockford 4-H club would make a donation of \$25.00 to the Porterville High School Panther band for new uniforms; also that members are to save newspapers for the Hard of Hearing Class in Dinuba.

Carol Briano, president, conducted the meeting, with Kathy Bays and Maryln Billiou leading the pledges.

Demonstrations were given by: Carrie Lunstad, Giovanna Briano, David Knottz, Rodney Valine, Virginia Hochuli and Sandra Valine, these members will represent the club at the local Field day.

Giovanna Briano, Carrie Lunstad, Carol Ream, Maryln Billiou, Carolyn Smith, Brenda Cooksey, Janie Cooksey, Candy Vest, and Sherry Cooksey reported on their sewing projects showing the members what they have completed to date in their project. Mrs. Pete Lunstad and Mrs. John Briano are leaders of the group.

Kathy Leary, Luann Spencer, Giovanna Briano, Carolyn Smith, Laura Geller reported on their cooking class projects with Sandra Valine as their junior leader; Mrs. Clarence Valine is their adult leader.

Mark Cameron reported that the educational tour would be held during Easter vacation.

At close of the meeting songs were led by David Koontz and Luann Spencer.

Seasonal pruning of almonds, peaches, grapes, prunes and walnuts is underway in California producing areas.

### The Farm Tribune

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80 East Oak Avenue  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

March 3, 1966

Vol. XIX, No. 38

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## FEEDLOT CATTLE SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN HORMONES PRIOR TO FATTENING PERIOD

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 24 — The performance of cattle being fattened in feedlots is adversely affected if they are treated with hormones prior to the fattening period. This fact was conclusively demonstrated in a trial recently completed by Bob Miller, Tulare County Farm advisor, in cooperation with the Guthrie feedlot at Porterville.

The trial included six groups of cattle and was started about a year ago when the cattle were grazing on native foothill pasture. Some of the cattle were treated when the pasture season started while others received the implant midway through the pasture period. Different levels of stilbestrol were used and one group received the hormone Synovex. All cattle were implanted or reimplanted when they entered the feedlot.

Regardless of the level or type of hormone used or the time it was implanted, the treated cattle gained less and the cost of this gain was substantially higher than the untreated cattle during the fattening period. In dollars and cents, the treated cattle returned a profit averaging about \$15 a head less than the unimplanted cattle.

Even more disappointing was

the small increase in gain scored by the implanted cattle during the grazing period. This gain averaged only about one-tenth of a pound per head daily more than the untreated cattle even though the supply and quality of the feed was excellent.

The basic conclusion brought out by this trial is that there is much more to be lost than gained by treating cattle with hormones prior to the fattening period. Complete results of the trial can be obtained by writing to the Farm and Home Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia, requesting a copy of the "Hormone Implant Trial".

## Bob Mathias Dinner March 12 In Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Mar. 3 — Bob Mathias, Olympic Games decathlon champion, will be introduced as a candidate for congress from the 18th district — Tulare, Kern and Kings counties — at a dinner in the Albert Goode auditorium on the Kern county fair grounds the evening of March 12.

The event will honor U.S. Senator George Murphy, who will be the principal speaker. Dinner, at \$10, will be served at 7:30 p.m.; a no host social hour will start at 6:30 p.m.

## AAUW TEA AT COLLEGE NEXT THURSDAY

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — Annual tea for women students at Porterville college will be given by the American Association of University Women's Assistance league next Thursday, March 10, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the college library.

General topic for a panel program will be "Your Education and You"; on the panel will be Mrs. Carol Leesch, administrator of the Sierra View District hospital; Miss Harriet Strate, kindergarten teacher; and Mrs. Adele Bowker, homemaker.

All women are invited to the program and tea; students may attend in their school clothes.

## NEW CIRCULAR ON COTTON PEST CONTROL

DAVIS, Mar. 3 — A new circular, "Predaceous and Parasitic Arthropods in California Cotton Fields", No. 820, is now available at the office of the Tulare county farm advisor. The bulletin covers beneficial insects found in cotton fields.

Subscribe for The Farm Tribune

## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

AGENDA ITEM in our Let's Ask Why department. What with almost continuous hullabaloo about moving the United States mail faster and faster by use of electronic equipment, zip codes, increased personnel, more money for postage, and greater deficits in the postal department, we suggest, in accordance with the agenda: "Why move the mail faster?" Personally, we could care less whether 90 per cent of the mail we receive and send reaches its destination today or three days from now. As for the other 10 per cent — the really important mail — we would be happy to pay the special rate for special, fast handling, provided rates were kept in line with special slow handling. . . . And as an addenda to the agenda we again raise the question: Why should certain types of mail be subsidized at the expense of taxpayers, for instance mail like The Farm Tribune, and all other great publications that go through the postoffice.

BELATED CHRISTMAS carol: So this fellow walks into the Edwards Studio and Camera shop and wants to buy a \$29.00 Instamatic camera. Proprietor Jeff says that will be \$29.00, please. Says the customer, but I can buy one in a Visalia discount house for \$14.50. Says Proprietor Jeff, then why don't you buy one there? Says the customer, they're out. Says Proprietor Jeff, young man, we will more than meet any and all competition. Just as soon as we're out, our price goes down to \$12.50.

## "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16" IN REHEARSAL

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 3 — "On the Night of January 16th" is now in rehearsal at Porterville high school, with the all-school cast to present the "thrilling and unusual drama" on March 17-19, 8:15 p.m., in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

The play is directed by Miss Sondra Reed, drama instructor; heading the cast are Carolyn Tabor, Eric Lane, and Monty Mitchell, seniors; others in the cast are: Meredith Storme, Mike Rengstorf, Wayne Beckman, Murial Lucey, Barbara Burke, Ed. Reeves, Rex Moser, Arvada Eggman, Ced Brown, Randy Minnick, Julie Owen, Sherry White, John Trout, Vicky Howell, Dave Candelaria, Roland Hill, Emili Lofton, Dana Phillips, Bob Schwab, and Ronald Ogle.

SUCCESS OF the Teamsters' Union in winning an election, 29-26, at the Tulare County Lemon association packing house in Porterville, is of considerable significance to all of agriculture, for here is the first wedge that may well expand into complete unionization of not only packing houses, but field workers as well. Under present federal legislation, farmers do not have to recognize a field workers' union, but if Teamsters are successful in organizing all, or a high percentage, of packing houses, and other types of processing plants in this area, a refusal to handle crops picked by non-union labor would no doubt quickly force recognition of a field workers' union. Actually, the pressure for agricultural unionization has been underway on two fronts — the Chavez-Migrant Ministry program at Delano getting the headlines, but a more quiet Teamsters' drive in citrus packing houses of Tulare county being more immediately effective. Look for renewed breast beating and heart bleeding at Delano soon, when a congressional committee holds hearings there. On the committee are the two Kennedy boys.

BEYOND YON distant ridge the Jackass still brays. This time it's Gov. E. G. Brown finally setting up his 12-member Tourism and Visitors' Services commission, accompanied by beautiful braying about the billion dollar tourism business in California, and how the tourist dollar is the most valuable dollar in the economy. . . . E. G. has had this in mind for some time, but the state legislature has taken a dim view about appropriating money for a new state commission that would take over a job that has been and is being effectively done by state, county, and city chambers of commerce. . . . E. G. did get through a deal four or five years ago involving formation of the Economic Development Agency, at an annual half million bucks a year, to promote industry in California — a job that likewise was and is being done quite well by the chambers of commerce. This agency is currently in a somewhat dormant stage, since the annual appropriations have not been

forthcoming annually. . . . Back of all this activity by E. G. lies a political situation in which the California State chamber of commerce, and chambers of commerce generally, have been somewhat less than enthusiastic about E. G.'s various candidacies and of his administration. So, it would appear that E. G. is attempting to wield the typical beauracrat's ax — create new public agencies, operated with public funds, to crowd out and replace effective private agencies that operate with private funds. . . . Meanwhile the braying continues.

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From  
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By John

THIS time of year you should get up early and come buy your garden needs before all the other gardeners get here. This will save you time, provide you with less hurried information, and get you out of the house before the phone rings. This in turn will keep you from being asked to serve on committees or to solicit money for the bird watchers union. With all the time saved you'll be able to recline outside while the birds watch you.

Speaking of birds they like a change of diet and this time of year they have a hankering for petunia and tomato plants. We have some really succulent varieties that they find almost irresistible. They are not too particular as to color or variety but they do prefer healthy plants. One result of this is that if the birds won't eat your plants then you need to fertilize more often.

We're not sure how well they like chrysanthemum plants and more work needs to be done on this. We have large flowered, cushion, pom pom, and spider mums in case you would like to experiment. If nothing else you'll have some nice blooms later on and your work won't be entirely wasted.

Some birds prefer fruit tree buds but you have to get up early to observe this. It is almost past planting time for deciduous fruits so you will have to hurry if you want your feathered friends to have a balanced breakfast. Apricots, almonds, and peaches are particularly good but some others will do. In case you're just not garden minded, we also stock wild bird feed and feeders so come on down along "E" St. North of Olive.

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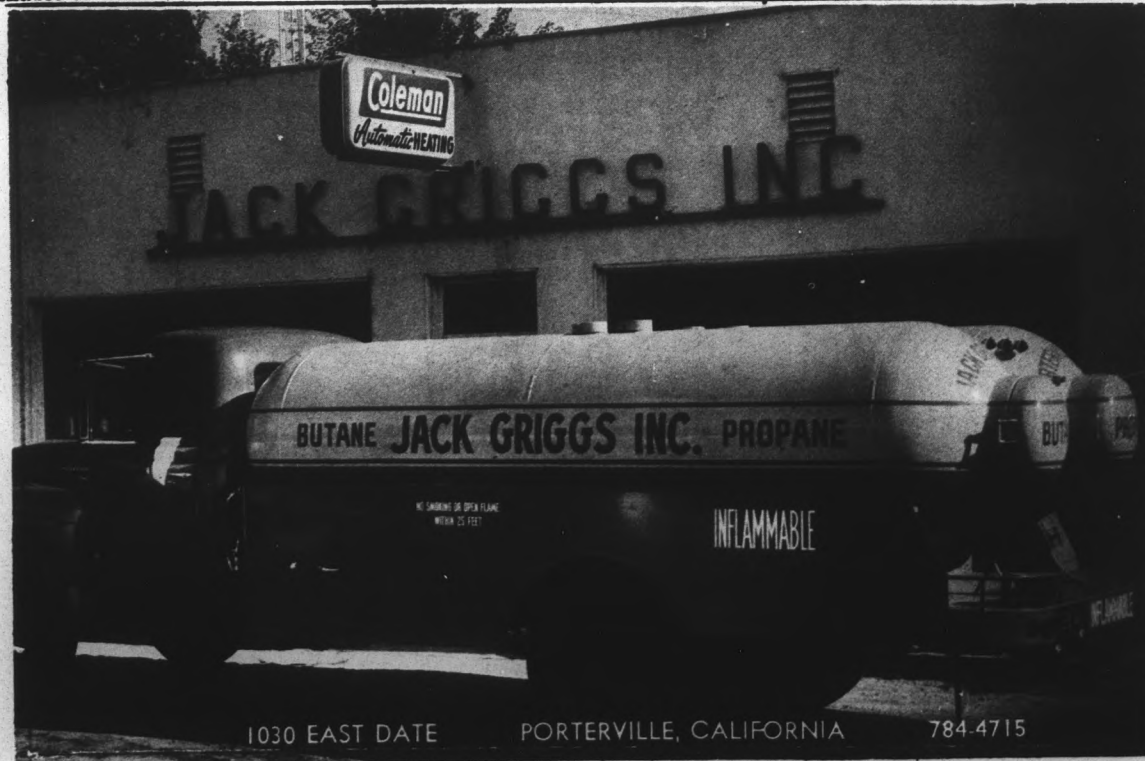
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## Time Out

By Davis Harp

YOU JUST SEEN SOMETHING THAT  
AIN'T NEVER BEEN DONE BEFORE

He was a man consumed by his accomplishment. He had done something that no other living man had ever done, something, he claimed, that had never been done in the history of man. He had driven his car up the motorcycle climb at Success Lake.

There are three routes up the hill and he had taken his car up the far right hand patch, which is the steepest and most treacher-

ous of the three. Many motorcycles had failed on it, he said, but he had conquered it in his car. But he was the first, and no matter how many men accomplish the feat after him he would always be the first. A modern-day Columbus.

His eyes blazed as he told of how he had been watching the hill for months, looking for just the right conditions. Then, Saturday morning following a light rain, he knew the conditions were right and he took his place in history. He stood looking at the hill and with a great sweeping gesture said "It ain't never been done before. I done it. I was the first one."

Like most men of history, he did not look the part. He was a man who appeared to be past the age of challenging inclined planes. He wore a canvas cap and gray work pants. His sports shirt was unbuttoned and revealed a T-shirt that bore the words United Brotherhood of something or other. His round face bristled with mutton-chop sideburns of a slight red hue.

But if the hero did not look heroic, his deed made up for it. His car was a Pontiac of mid-fifty

vintage and, like all horses of legend, it was black. Each wheel boasted its own mudflap. The windshield was a withering mass of dangling dice, dolls, and voodoo heads. But the dash, ah, the dash was truly a thing of beauty for it gleamed with every chrome goody that the automobile world has ever dreamed up. I have not the slightest doubt that a man could perform countless modern-day miracles with the gear attached to that dash.

I asked the hill-climber to do the deed again. He asked if I would like to accompany him on the return trip up the hill. I begged off, you see, I have this bad knee which gets much worse when exposed to uncontrolled fear. He said that he would do it again, for a man must give what he has to the world.

I had pictured a screaming eight cylindered attack on the hill, with digging rear tires spitting rocks and mud. It was not so at all. Our Columbus approached the hill in a low geared steady growl. The black stallion crept up the hill, coughed once at the three quarter mark, regained full power, and then nosed its way over the horizon.

When the hill-climber had returned to earth he dismounted and said simply, "You just seen something that ain't never been done before by no other man. I done it first. I was the first." I hope so.

SUHOVY'S  
SUPER MARKETS

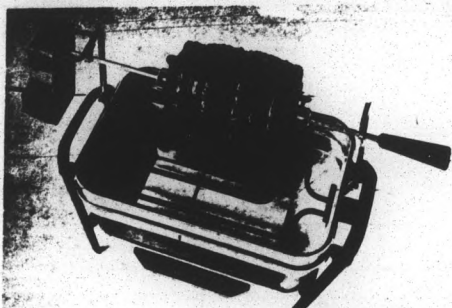
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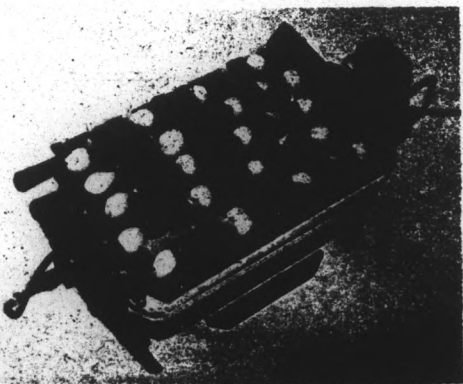
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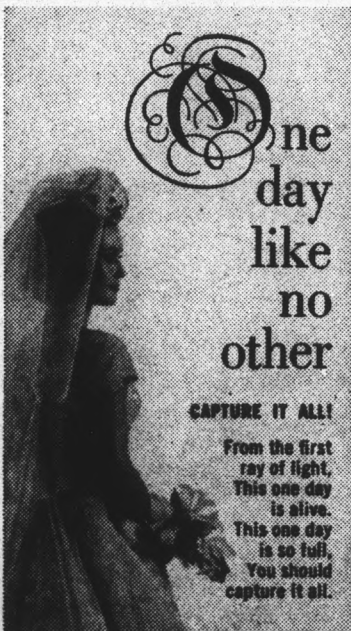
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**MIKE PURCELL** expresses the agony of theatrical production as a zany Broadway director in the Barn theater's production of "Light Up The Sky", which opens at the Barn March 11.

Demonstrations  
Given By Ducor  
4-H Club Members

DUCOR, Mar. 3 — At February meeting of the Ducor 4-H club, called to order by Virginia Rankins; demonstrations were presented by Sherri Fitterer and Ruth Cox, entitled, "Tools of the Trade"; Carol Cox and Kathy Garlock, entitled, "Catch That Pattern"; and John Jones on "Electricity". Mary Muller then led the group in community singing.

Project reports were given by: Larry Garlock, John Jones, and Kelly Kimbriel.

Report on the Hi-4-H meeting at Porterville was given by Larry Garlock, encouraging more to attend the next one at Tulare. Jane

## Pleasant View 4-H Club Enjoys A Project Tour

By Peter L. Faure  
PLEASANT VIEW, Mar. 3 — Recently the Pleasant View 4-H club held a project tour, which is meant to inform the members of the club as to what the other members are doing. Many places were visited, and one car became lost, turning up at the ninth place visited, waiting for everyone else!

Visited first were Deanna, Mike, Randy, Dotty, and David Overholt, all of whom have beef breeding with Angus animals. Second was a stop at Alberta, Donetta, and JoAnn Grimsley with sheep. Southdowns and a Suffolk. A little down the road from Grimsley's was Regans; Mark and Mike Regan are each raising a Hereford steer. Fourth was Greg Dunbar's; Greg is raising a pair of Hereford steers, and three crossbred



BACK ON the Barn theater boards, after a long absence, will be Bill White, of Porterville, appearing as the ribald Broadway producer in "Light Up The Sky," with the Moss Hart comedy opens at the Barn March 11 for a run of three weekends. White was a Hoss-car winner back in the "golden days" of the Barn when Pete Tewksbury was the director, and later appeared on professional television under the direction of Tewksbury. "Light Up The Sky" is being directed by Dick Newman.

Carver reported on the club snow party; educational tour and project tour were discussed. Committees were chosen to check up on different places of interest. Refreshments were served by: Gayle Owen, Gail Strong, and Laura and Rosa Mendoza. Flag salute was led by Mary Muller and Scott Carver.

pigs, two of whom will go to the Cow Palace in fat hog competition in April.

Next was Minoletti's, where Charlene is also raising two Hereford steers. On up the road Susan Halopoffs, where ambitious Susan is raising three steers, two for the Fairs, and a pair of sheep. Next was Kenneth and Pam Beck, Kenneth is raising a hefty steer. While there the club group saw the Burton 4-H Club's Horsemanship class in action. 1st, 2nd and 3rd year members perform under the direction of Mrs. Gail Nuckols. Pam Beck is a Pleasant View member and she is enrolled in this horsemanship class.

Faures' was upcoming, where Jill is raising two Herefords and one Shorthorn steer. Pete hadn't gotten his pig project yet. Finally came Perry's, where Susan is raising a Hereford steer. A pleasant ending was refreshments served the touring members and adults by Mrs. Wright.

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## Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

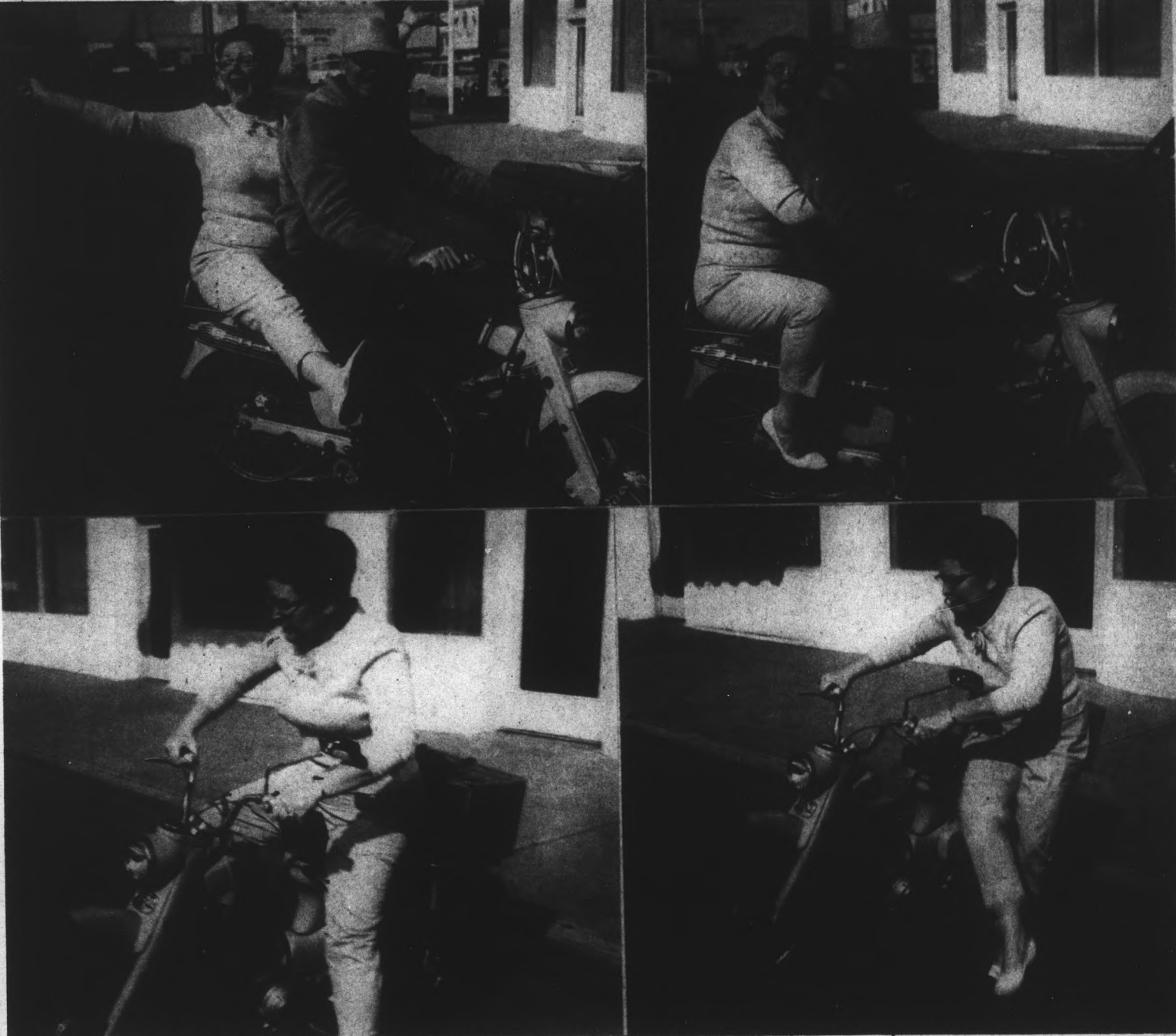
Ray Holloway is really a darling, but I think all this is going to his head. Just because he has a new motorcycle is no reason for him to get so uppity. I asked him nicely if I could drive his precious plaything, but no, he was very firm. The next best thing, he said I could ride on the back. I climbed on and clung to Ray like a love-sick leach, but he wouldn't let me drive it myself. I have a good mind to tell the grand jury just what kind of a man they have on the jury this year.

Linda Lindgren is married to Bob Snyder so of course she is Mrs. Robert Snyder now, and Bob is in Guam. After excited letters back and forth, Linda finally got on the big jet and flew to Guam. On landing she looked around. No Bob. Finally in a big rush Bob came dashing up and put a beautiful flower lei around Linda's neck and gave her the traditional island welcome. Why was Bob late? He had stayed up all night making the beautiful lei and slept through the arrival of his lovely wife. I'm sure Linda forgave him.

Hack Hutchinson is not only running for supervisor he also is a whiz at raising camellias. It was cold outside, but one by one all of the guests were escorted out doors and came back with their arms full of lovely camellias. It was time for the gathering of the old potluck group. We have met at odd times at different people's homes for around 25 years. This year Hack had a nice pig and although it hadn't been deep pitted we all knew it would be delicious if Norma had anything to do with it. Beefy Jessup had a lovely time with the new electric knife, and Dick Neece was a real help when it came to serving. Jennette Jessup presented Frank and Wilma Hill with a money tree to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Edwy Luker was his usual charming self, and if you know Edwy you know what I mean. When the word goes around that there is going to be a potluck with this special group, we all make a real effort to get there. We don't see each other often, but we are all very good friends and being one of this group is really special.

Happiness is belonging to a potluck group that has so many good cooks.

**WHITE-WINGED PHEASANTS RELEASED**  
SACRAMENTO, Mar. 3—Some 1,400 Afghan white-winged pheasants, raised on the Chino game farm, have been released in three areas of the state—on the Imperial Waterfowl Management area; along the Salinas river in Monterey county, and on the Kern National Wildlife refuge in Kern county.



(ED. NOTE) A couple of week's ago our noted columnist (sic) Ruth Loyd had her picture taken, and published, by Art Thrall, of that other paper. She seemed to think she had been slighted by The Farm Tribune because we had not done likewise. So, just to get back in her good graces, we are printing the above spectacular series of photos, titled, "Loyd vs Honda." From top left: Off we go into the wild blue yonder.

Hey, it's moving. I'll take off by myself. How do you let go of this thing? Cast in the male

supporting role is Ray Holloway, who has yet to explain why he rode through the Trib-

une door on the Honda in the first place. (Farm Tribune photos, naturally)

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MEETING IN Porterville Monday evening were women from throughout the southern San Joaquin valley area to plan the Legion Auxiliary program in connection with the Department of California American Legion and Auxiliary convention that will be held in Bakersfield June 21-27. Committee heads in picture are, from left, seated: Ialene Flory and Dorothy Sewell, Porterville; Arden

Reyes, Taft; Ema Jones, Bakersfield; Marty Isch, Porterville; Lois Raney, Bakersfield; Merna Bestwick, Visalia; and Lola McCarty, Taft. Standing: from left, Irene Ford, Delano; Velma Nelson, Earlimart; Lois Scott, Delano; Mary Irion, Lindsay; Bea Reinert, Delano; Isabelle Wisebach, Tehachapi; Helen Dillard, Bakersfield; Jose Decker, Taft; Jeannine Hetherington, Shafter; Zela

Spitler, Lindsay; Patti Astrander, Springville; Clara Shouse, Ivanhoe; Lila Gilbert, Tipton; Laura Mullinex, Buttonwillow;

Shirley Gilbert, Tipton; Roberta Young, Bakersfield; Ethel Wilson, Ivanhoe; Gertrude Moore

and Luzelle Thompson, Porterville, and Ina Bingham, Exeter. (Farm Tribune photo)

## FUN AND FOOD

(Continued From Page 1)

meeting will be new officers: Robert Fleischer, president; Irving H. Adams, vice president; and Homer Smartt, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing president is Dave Chamberlain; master of ceremonies will be Judge George Carter, of Porterville.

Following the banquet dancing

will be enjoyed in the Woodville Civic Center to the music of the Bob Fowler combo.

Theme for the banquet is "Hats Off To Agriculture"; in a special ceremony the Woodville chamber will make a contribution to the Porterville High School Panther Band Uniform fund.

Handling tickets are Audrey Monroe, Jack Ashworth and Dallas Fallert.

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## The Old Timer



"I'd wish the government was half as fussy how it spends money as it is about how I spend it."

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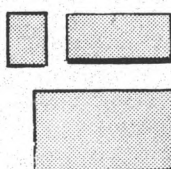
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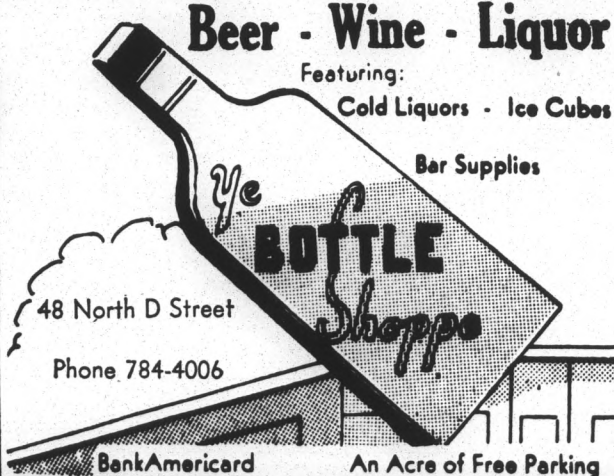
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## NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

## RATE

First publication \$ .05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

**KEEP OUT** — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon, V-8, automatic - A-1 mechanically clean — priced to sell. Phone 784-2567.

ja20tf

**FOR SALE** — Decomposed Granite. Success Valley Drive, 784-0754. Wesley A. Traeger. 11-18tf

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**FOR SALE** — Very sharp, exceptionally clean 1963 Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. Economical stick shift, 4-speed transmission, air-cond., power steering. Call owner, Strathmore 8-8286 after 5:00 p.m., price \$2,195.00 f24m3

180 Acres open, Fountain Springs area. Excellent citrus, avocado potential. \$90,000, terms. Albert Jones, Ducor branch — Prandini Realty. 534-2445.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 18450

Estate of  
**THEODORE M. SLUSSER**, also known as Theodore Slusser and T. M. Slusser, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 8, 1966.

CHESTER M. SLUSSER

Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California, 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: February 17, 1966. f17.24,mr3,10.17

Within the next decade the desalting of sea water will probably become the cheapest method of obtaining domestic water for many communities.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

52707  
SO 66-243

A. J. McGreevy, et al  
Plaintiffs  
vs.  
The Southwest Foundation, et al  
Defendants

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 31st day of January, A.D. 1966, in the above entitled action, wherein A. J. McGreevy, et al., et al. The above named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against The Southwest Foundation, et al. Defendants, on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1964. For the sum of \$225,000.00 Lawful money of the United States, which said decree was, on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1964, recorded in decree book 105 of said Court at page 134 et seq., I am commanded to sell all that certain property situate, lying and being in the said County of Tulare, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

An Oil and Gas Lease covering Lots 15, 18, 23, 26, 27, 28, North half of Lot 29, Lots 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 38, 39 and 40 of Miami Colony, dated June 3, 1953, executed by Miami Land Company, as Lessors, and by C. L. Reese, as Lessee, for a term of 20 years from and after date hereof or so long thereafter as oil or gas or other hydrocarbon substances are produced in paying quantities from the leased land, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded August 7, 1953 in Book 1691, Page 658 of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

An Oil and Gas Lease dated October 26, 1953, executed by Edward L. Merzolan and Myrtle K. Merzolan, husband and wife, also known as Ed Merzolan, as Lessors, and by Arthur E. Peterson, Lessee, covering Parcel No. 1, described as follows:

Those portions of lots 131 and 132 of Campo Verde Colony, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 7, Page 43 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Tulare County, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 131; thence East along the North line of said Lot 131 and said Lot 132, 400 feet; thence Southwesterly and parallel to the Westerly line of said Lot 131, 450 feet; thence West and parallel to the north line of said Lots 131 and 132, 400 feet, to a point on the Westerly line of said Lot 131; thence Northeasterly 450 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 2:

Lot 127 of Campo Verde Colony, continuing for a term of 20 years from and after the date hereof and so long thereafter, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded December 7, 1953 in Book 1712, Page 33 of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

C. An Oil and Gas Lease dated November 9, 1953, covering Lot 12 of the Halbert Tract and Lots 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 139, 140, 144, 145 and 146 of Campo Verde Colony, executed by Terra Bella Irrigation District, as Lessor, and by Arthur F. Peterson, as Lessee, for a term of one-fourth year from the date hereof and for so long thereafter as Lessee conducts drilling, deepening, repairing, redrilling, or producing operations on the leased land for oil, gas, and/or associated substances or is excused therefrom as hereinafter provided, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded February 21, 1955, in Book 1813, Page 366 of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

D. An Oil and Gas Lease, dated May 1, 1955, affecting the South half of Lot 29 of Miami Colony, executed by Ray G. Veazey, a married man, as his separate property, as Lessor and by Arthur F. Peterson, as Lessee, for a term of 20 years from date and so long thereafter as oil or gas is produced in paying quantities from said leased land upon the terms, conditions and covenants, therein contained, recorded May 10, 1955 in Book 1833, Page 578 of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

E. An Oil and Gas Lease affecting the Northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 22, South, Range 27 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, except that portion conveyed to the Southern Pacific Railroad and the County of Tulare for Right of Way on the East side, dated March 17, 1955, executed by Walter Holzworth and Erna Holzworth, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, and Neva P. Hastings, a widow woman, as Lessors, and by Arthur F. Peterson, as Lessee, for a term of 3 months from and after the date hereof and so long thereafter as oil or gas or other hydrocarbon substances are produced in paying quantities from the leased land, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded July 1, 1955 in Book 1844, Page 685 of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

By an instrument dated July 1, 1955, executed by Walter Holzworth et al, the term of said Lease was extended, recorded July 1, 1955 in Book 1844, Page 690 of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

F. An Oil and Gas Lease covering the North half of Lot 36 and the South half of Lot 37 of Miami Colony, and Lots 128 and 129 of Campo Verde Colony, dated May 29, 1953, executed by H. E. Campbell and Annabelle Campbell, husband and wife, and Elmer L. Cartwright, a single man, and Roy Rhoads and Betty I. Rhoads, husband and wife, as Lessors, to C. L. Reese, Lessee, for a term of 20 years from and after date hereof or so long thereafter as oil or gas or other hydrocarbon substances are produced in paying quantities from the leased land, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded July 16, 1953 in Book 1687, Page 653 of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

G. An Oil and Gas Lease dated June 29, 1953, covering an undivided one-half interest in Lots 128 and 129 of Campo Verde Colony, and an undivided

## LEGAL NOTICE

ed one-half interest in the North half of Lot 36 and the South half of Lot 37 of Miami Colony, executed by Kathleen Smith, Everett Russell Smith and Gordon Knight Smith, as Lessors, and by C. L. Reese, as Lessee for a term of 20 years from date and so long thereafter as oil or gas or hydrocarbon substances are produced in paying quantities from said land, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded July 16, 1953 in Book 1687, Page 663, of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

H. An Oil and Gas Lease dated June 3, 1953, covering Lots 11 and 12 of Miami Colony and Lot 127 of Campo Verde Colony, executed by National Development Co. of Porterville, as Lessor, and by C. L. Reese, as Lessee, for a term of 20 years from date and so long thereafter as oil or gas or hydrocarbon substances are produced in paying quantities from said land, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded July 16, 1953 in Book 1687, Page 673, of Official Records, Tulare County, California.

I. An Oil and Gas Lease dated February 26, 1957, covering the North half of Lot 37 of Miami Colony, executed by H. E. Campbell and Annabelle Campbell, Elmer L. Cartwright, H. L. Smith and Jeri E. Smith, Lorraine V. Cartwright and Betty I. Rhoads, as Lessors, and by Arthur F. Peterson, as Lessee, for a term of 20 years from the date hereof and for as long thereafter as Lessee conducts continuous drilling, deepening, repairing, redrilling, or producing operations on the leased land for oil, gas and/or associated substances, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded March 18, 1957, File No. 9140.

J. An Oil and Gas Lease dated February 26, 1957, covering the South half of Lot 36 of Miami Colony, executing one-half interest in oil, gas and mineral rights for a period of 49 years from September 1, 1951, executed by H. E. Campbell, Annabelle Campbell, H. L. Smith and Jeri E. Smith, Elmer L. Cartwright, Lorraine V. Cartwright and Betty I. Rhoads, as Lessors, and by Arthur F. Peterson, as Lessee, for a term of 20 years from the date hereof and for as long thereafter as Lessee conducts continuous drilling, deepening, repairing, redrilling, or producing operations on the leased land for oil, gas, and/or associated substances, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded March 18, 1957, File No. 9139.

K. An Oil and Gas Lease dated February 26, 1957, covering the South half of Lot 36 of Miami Colony, executed by Lucile E. Palmer, as Lessor, and by Arthur F. Peterson, as Lessee, for a term of 20 years from the date hereof and for as long thereafter as Lessee conducts continuous drilling, deepening, repairing, redrilling, or producing operations on the leased land for oil, gas and/or associated substances, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded March 18, 1957, File No. 9141.

L. An Oil and Gas Lease dated March 11, 1957, covering Lots 18, 23, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, 34, 35, 38, 39 and the North half of Lot 29 of Miami Colony, executed by Leon M. Hallahan and Ruby D. Hallahan, his wife, and Harry M. Hallahan and Lilly E. Hallahan, his wife, Lessors, and Arthur F. Peterson, Lessee for a term of 20 years from the date hereof and for so long thereafter as Lessee conducts continuous drilling, deepening, repairing, redrilling, or producing operations on the leased land for oil, gas and/or associated substances, upon the terms, conditions and covenants therein provided, recorded March 25, 1957, in Book 1985, Page 274, Official Records, Tulare County, California.

Public Notice is hereby given, that on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, A.D., 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Front Door of the County Jail, Visalia, California, in said County of Tulare, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and accruing costs, to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated, Visalia, California, this 21st day of February, A.D., 1966.

SANDY ROBINSON  
Sheriff of said County of Tulare.  
By R. G. CLARK  
Deputy Sheriff.

mr3,10,17

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 18415

Estate of  
**BERTHA SOCKOL**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 25, 1966.

ROSE LEWIS, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California, 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 3, 1966. f3,10,17,24,mr3

Classified Ads Bring Results

## LEGAL NOTICE

### SECTION A

Advertisement for Bid  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare will receive bids for a Shop Building Addition, located on County owned property at County Road Maintenance Yard No. 1, Porterville, California, in strict accordance with plans and specifications on file with the Building Department, Room 108, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California. Copies of plans and specifications may be examined at or obtained from the Tulare County Building Department.

Bids shall be submitted on forms provided by the County Building Department and will be included in the booklet entitled, "Shop Building Addition, Road Maintenance Yard No. 1, Porterville, California." Bids and accompanying documents shall be sealed in an envelope marked, "Bid, Shop Building Addition, Road Maintenance Yard No. 1, Porterville, California" and placed in the possession of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, Room 301, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, not later than 10:00 A.M. on March 22, 1966, at which time the bids received will be opened and read publicly by the Board of Supervisors at the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors in the Court-house.

The successful Bidder shall furnish a Labor and Materials Bond in an amount not less than fifty per cent (50%) of the amount payable under the Contract, and a Faithful Performance Bond for not less than one hundred per cent (100%) of said amount. The successful Bidder shall furnish satisfactory proof of the maintenance of Public Liability Insurance in an amount not less than \$100,000 for one person injured in any one accident and not less than \$300,000 for more than one person injured in one accident and the maintenance of Property Damage Insurance in an amount not less than \$25,000.

Pursuant to Sections 1770-1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the Contract and not less than which rates the Contractor to whom the Contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay to all workmen employed in the execution of the Contract. Said wage rates are as follows:

### PREVAILING WAGE SCALES

October 1, 1965  
Employer Payments  
Cents per Hour

Classification	Hourly H. & P. Rate	W. Pension	Union
1. Construction Trades			
Carpenter	\$4.65	23	25 15
Power Saw Operator	4.80	23	25 25

### OPEN SUNDAYS

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## CLYDE BOUGH'S Hardware

Complete line Pipe and Fittings,  
Sporting Goods  
Clyde Bough and  
Bill Sharman, owners  
2605 W. Olive ph. 784-5955  
Across street from  
Town and Country Mkt.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Cement Mason	4.655	16	20	30
Electrician	5.32	15	19	—
Ironworker	—	—	—	—
Reinforcing	5.08	23	15	15
Ironworker	—	—	—	—
Structural	5.30	23	15	15
Laborer	—	—	—	—
Jackhammer	4.025	15	10	15
Laborer	—	—	—	—
Concrete	3.875	15	10	15
Laborer	—	—	—	—
Construction	3.775	15	10	15
Laborer	—	—	—	—
Clean-up	3.775	15	10	15
Plumbers and Steamfitters	5.75	20	13	—
Sheet Metal Worker	4.85	15	13	—

2. Operating Engineers  
Compressors - 2 to 6, concrete mixers over 1 yard .... 4.855 19.5 20 15  
Tractors, dozers, scrapers ..... 5.14 19.5 20 15  
Loader up to 2 yards ..... 5.19 19.5 20 15  
Excavating equipment up to 1 yard, cranes not over 25 tons.. 5.41 19.5 20 15

3. Teamsters  
Single Unit Dump Trucks  
Under 4 yards 3.905 17.5 15 20  
4 yds. and under 6 yds... 3.98 17.5 15 20  
6 yds. and under 8 yds... 4.19 17.5 15 20  
8 yds. and over ..... 4.44 17.5 15 20  
Transit Mix Trucks  
Under 6 yds. 4.055 17.5 15 20  
6 yds. and under 8 yds. 4.155 17.5 15 20  
Pickup trucks ..... 3.905 17.5 15 20

No bid may be withdrawn sooner than thirty (30) days after the date set for opening thereof.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality in any bid, and/or determine in its discretion the responsibility of any Bidder, and which Bid is most economical to the County.

Dated: February 24, 1966.  
By Order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare

(SEAL) By CAROL I. SANTOS  
Deputy m3,10

National peanut crop in 1965 was about 13 per cent above the previous year.

## HONDA 90 C.C. TRAIL MACHINE

Now On Display

The Last Word  
for the Trails

## HONDA of Porterville

740 S. Main Ph. 784-1386

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I want 3 sacks of that print in case me and Maw are invited to Luci Johnson's weddin' Maw will have a new dress"

**PARK**

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QUALITY — OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT  
Auto - Boat - Furniture  
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**BEN**

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## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

March

5—Woodville Chamber of Commerce Banquet

5-6 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Fresno  
7-14—Conservation Week  
8—Cotton Education Program  
8—Porterville Community Concert  
10—AAUW Porterville College Tea  
12—Westfield PTA Puppet Show, Scicon Benefit  
13—"Cry The Beloved Country", Methodist Church

### DR. JOHN R. LOYD

announces the new location for his practice of dentistry at

247 NORTH HOCKETT STREET  
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA  
TELEPHONE 784-3501

15—Adult Evening Forum  
17-19—PUHS Play, "On The Night of January 16th"  
19—General Education Development Test at College  
20—Porterville Canterbelle's Horse Show  
22-23—California Farm Bureau Federation Convention, Tulare  
26—Jackass Mail Run  
27—Community Organizations' Turkey Shoot  
29—Adult Evening Forum

**April**  
2—Rockford PTA Spring Dinner  
2-3 Springville-Sierra Rodeo  
16—PUHS Class of '32 Reunion  
19—Terra Bella School Bond Election  
20—Porterville Community Concert  
22-23—Garden Club Flower Show  
22-23-24—Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival  
30—Porterville Roundup

## Cable TV

(Continued From Page 1)

Bakersfield, then transmitted via microwave.

"The engineering involved is relatively simple", Brown says, "but we can't make a move until we get FCC approval."

A tentative agreement has been reached for use of utility poles in Porterville to string the necessary cable.

Trans Video plans to start installation of a cable TV system in Bakersfield this month. No microwave is involved in this installation.

Porterville city council granted a cable TV franchise to Trans Video about one year ago.

**May**

1—Porterville Roundup  
19-20-21—Porterville Fair

## Biggest Oak?

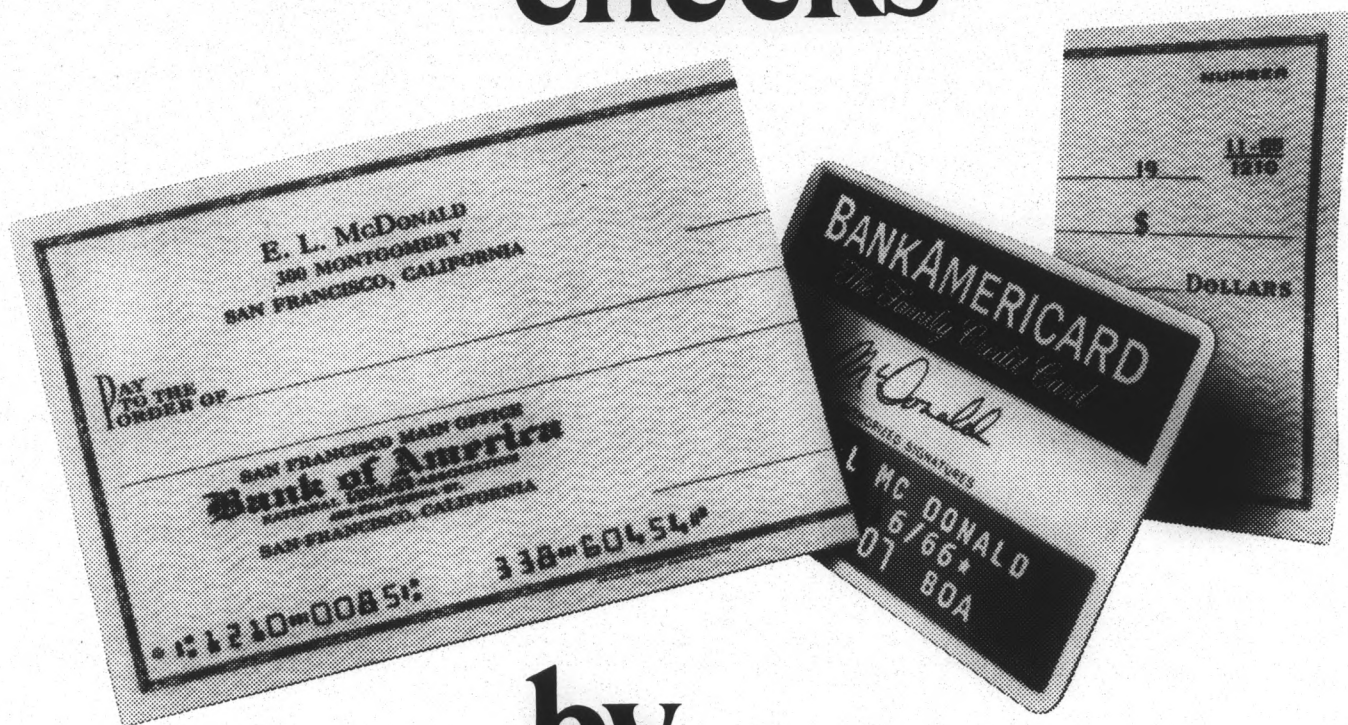
(Continued From Page 1)

on a cross section of valley oak for hanging in the Porterville museum. Entries must be submitted prior to March 7; Mrs. Roscoe Sparks, chairman of the Largest Oak Tree committee, should be contacted at 784-1002, or Mrs. Guy Knupp, 784-1848.

Leading contender at the moment is the oak on the Kenneth Rutherford ranch in Success Valley that measures 15 feet in circumference, five feet above the ground. Runnerups are two oaks on West Putnam, one owned by Zoe Claubes, at 13 feet five inches; the other owned by Fred Wall, at 13 feet, four inches.

If you have a valley oak that beats the Rutherford measurement, let the Garden Club committee know. They want the biggest.

# Now BankAmericard cuts the cost of Tenplan checks



## by one-third!

If you are a BankAmericard user, you qualify for a special reduced rate on Bank of America Tenplan checks. The regular charge for each check is 15¢. But with the reduced rate, you'll pay only 10¢. That means you'll save 5¢ every time you write a Tenplan check. What's more, this new plan has another money-saving feature: no maintenance charge on your Tenplan account, regardless of the size of your balance.

To take advantage of this special offer, just visit your local Bank of America branch. We'll be happy to process your BankAmericard application, open your checking account, and provide full details about this new money-saving service.

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